

:-: GRADUATION ISSUE :-:



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Number 12.

JAYSEE STUDENT KILLED ON ROAD

Students and faculty of the Junior College were shocked to learn of the death of Glen Walker, Jaysee candidate for graduation, and his younger brother Paul, who collided with a horse trailer on the Prunedale cutoff last Sunday night. Glen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, are residents of Gilroy.

ADVANCE IN J. C. TOLD BY MR. LEMOS

"This is the first year that we may say we've had a junior college," said Mr. Lemos upon being interviewed concerning school activities these past two semesters.

The student body this year has been the largest in the school's history. Two hundred and seventy-eight students have been enrolled, and the daily attendance has amounted to two hundred. This is due to the fact, that there has been fewer part-time students this year than in those previous, and also because busses, run by student drivers have been sent to Watsonville and King City and the Monterey Peninsula.

The biggest factor this year in making Salinas J. C. a separate school, no longer just a small portion of the high school, is the fact that the school was given its first administration separate from the high school. In previous years the high school principal and officers were also those of the J. C.

Other new steps taken in a forward direction have been the publishing of the first J. C. annual, the first printed Battery, the first annual J. C. play, the first school picnic, and the first A Cappella choir. The most important event of all, is the first separate J. C. building, which has been started.

Much progress has been made in the field of sports. Never before in the history of the J. C. has the college had football, basketball, tennis, and track teams during the same year. The school won the championship in two sports; tennis and track.

Several changes are to be made next year. The student body's cards are to be five dollars instead of three and a half—with the second semester registration for old students two dollars. One dollar of the student body fee will go for Battery subscription and another will go for the "La Reata" subscription.

Because it interfered too much with school work, the Jamboree will be discontinued; in its place will be substituted two three-act plays—one to be given each semester.

In conclusion and as proof that Salinas Junior College is greatly improved, this statement made by Mr. Lemos may be quoted, "Moral, spirit, and conduct of students this year has been a great improvement over previous years, for only two students had to appear before me for misconduct during the entire two semesters."

ATTENTION 14 YEAR CLASS

A dinner that was planned for candidates for graduation and members of the faculty, which was to be held at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey, on May 20, has been called off due to the death of Glenn Walker.

WORK ON NEW J. C. MOVING AHEAD

The foundation of the new \$265,000 Junior College located at the corner of Homestead and Alisal streets has been completed. The stud-walls for the right wing and library have been started. At the north end of the building the floor is being laid, while at the south end the frame structure is up and a few rooms divided off. The steel structure has also been completed; so within a few weeks it should show a complete outline of the building. At present there are 25 men working; the highest peak of employment was 65. The plumbing is 40 per cent finished, and the building is only 19 per cent completed. This was due to the lack of material which put the contractors behind schedule.

The main entrance will face east. The entire building will take up 15.3 acres of land with 900 feet frontage. The cost of the tract of land was \$39,600. These foregoing reports were received from Mr. C. C. Merritt, Mr. E. R. Duchering and Mr. Herman Dorpf Supt. of Wold Construction Company.

SUMMER PLANS FOR TEACHERS

Although some of our honorable professors were not around when this tentative schedule of summer appearances was made, a few responded nobly with their possible positions. Mr. Maneely will really have a sort of hunting trip this coming vacation and would like to visit old sunny Spain. Miss Dorsey will fly on the wings of cupid and be married in Modesto; however, she will first pay a visit to the serene Tahoe country. Mr. Lemos will not hear the call of the wild until July when he or they will go to Eskimo land, taking a general survey of Alaska, and returned home after two weeks.

Miss Rothrock hopes to return to her native state (which is one of our close neighbors) Oregon, the land of forests. Mr. Hagestad, if he goes, will either go to the land of the igloos or take a trip to the east. Mr. McCann, well he might be any place, so don't shoot without caution. Miss Hall will devote her time between Stanford and San Francisco.

The Battery staff at this time extends its wishes for those above members and the rest which were indisposed to a well-spent summer vacation.

The Salinas Junior College BATTERY wishes to thank the following business men and concerns who have helped make the weekly publication of the J. C. BATTERY possible:

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Plans Of Jaysee Graduates For Next Year

48 STUDENTS TO RECEIVE DEGREES

The Salinas Junior College exercises will be held June 3, at 8 P. M., in the Salinas Union High School Auditorium. Forty-eight graduates, in their caps and gowns, will receive the degree of Associate Arts.

It will be the first time in the history of the Salinas Junior College that a separate graduation will be held. In the past, the J. C. commencement exercises were held jointly with the High School graduates. But since the Junior College has become independent of the High School this year, President Lemos is initiating a new step whereby the closing event will be purely Jaysee.

Four student speakers were chosen by the faculty, according to their scholastic standing, to speak in behalf of the graduates. They will speak on the following topics:

Charles Ellsburg, The History of The Junior College Movement; Claire Denny, The Development of the Salinas Junior College; George Jameson, Graduates and Alumni of the Salinas J. C., and Gladys Onoye, The Future of the Salinas Junior College.

The Class of 1936 has increased ten times the original number. In 1930 there were only five graduates, but in a space of six years the number has increased to forty-eight.

The following are the list of graduates who will be donned in the black caps and gowns:

Bernard, Dorothy, Gonzales.
Blamer, DeWitt, Carmel.
Brownwell, Sue, Carmel.
Carpenter, Charles, Pacific Grove.
Cottrell, Warren, Watsonville.
Denny, W. Claire, Aromas.
Ellsburg, Charles, Pacific Grove.
Fabros, Alex, Salinas.
Fontes, Helen, Salinas.
Gossett, Jean, Salinas.
Goto, Yoneo, Monterey.
Gottlieb, Robert, Monterey.
Gottlieb, Ted, Monterey.
Gunn, Edith, Salinas.
Harris, John, Pacific Grove.
Hebrad, Freda, Salinas.
Horner, Opal, Salinas.
Jameson, George, Monterey.

Continued on page Two

With the end of another school year drawing near. A person's mind naturally wanders toward the leaving graduates and wonders what each one will be doing the following year. After scouting around among the seniors for a few days a confession, as to what their future would be, was secured.

The greatest number of the grads are planning to attend the University of California, while some are expecting to go to work. Others are going to attend different universities, while some are still undecided what they are going to do. A great number of the students will be very happy to know that there is a large number of graduates that are expecting to return to Salinas Junior College next fall.

The graduates and the places you will be able to find them next fall are:

Dorothy Bernard—working.
Sue Brownell—University of California.
Charles Carpenter—University of California.
Warren Cottrell—Returning.
Claire W. Denny—Undecided.
Charles Ellsburg—University of California.
Alex Fabros—Returning.
Helen Fontes—Married.
Jean Gossett—Working.
Yoneo Gota—University of California or working.
Robert Gottlieb—Returning.
Ted Gottlieb—University of California.
Edith Gunn—School (undecided which).
John Harris—University of California.
Freda Hebrad—Work.
Opal Horner—San Jose State.
George Jameson—Working.
Robert Kitaji—University of California.
Meyer Kroopnick—University of California or back to Chi.
Rosaria Leonard—San Jose State.
Lillian MacLeod—Working.
Mabel Manteufel—Undecided.
Masayuki Matsumme—Undecided.
Nancy McCandless—Working.
Myron McClure—University of California.
Frederic Meagher—Working.
Yoshio Nakahara—Working.
Helen Nugent—College of Holy Names.
Kenji Nishi—School in Los Angeles.
Gladys Onoye—Study music.
Raymond Pixley—Undecided.
Suzanne Polk—Returning to work in library.
Edward Pybrum—School.
Douglas Roffick—Returning.
Mitsu Shimotsuka—Work.
Chandler Stewart—University of California.
Dorothy Todd—Working.
Lois Wells—University of California.
Margaret Widemann—San Jose State.
John Wither—University of California.
Eugene Zingheim—Returning.

THE BATTERY

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EDITORIAL

FRIENDSHIPS

As this school year closes, we can all look back with regret to the friends that we will leave behind. Even though the cooperative spirit of the students has not been all it might have been, the friendships and intermingling of the students from different sections has been commendable. With a separate building next year, the cooperative spirit should improve as the students will have a freer rein over their affairs and will feel more like a separate little community working for its own advancement.

THANK YOU

In this last issue of the Battery it seems that some recognition of the members of the staff and other students who have made the Battery possible should be given. Among the members of the staff who have been most reliable are Sue Brownell, Yoneo Gota, Alex Fabros, Harold Mocettini, Clair Lang, Bill Lee, Ed Clendennen, George Jameson, Stan Parker, Gene Kelly, Charles Ellsberg and Robert Tucker.

Those students who are not on the staff but who contributed at one time or another are as follows: Helen Nugent, Althea Sisson, Warren Cottrell, Shelia Thompson, Fred Meagher, Chandler, Stewart, Jack Riordan, Emma Jean Boasso, Gertrude Roussey, John Harris, Clifford Campbell, Margaret Waters, Bob Gottlieb, Meyer Kroopnick, Evelyn deBolt, Betty Bertron, Beth, Falkenberg, and Marion Falkenberg.

Don't Read These Jokes

Wither: "So you call your canary Joe. Does it stand for Joseph or Josephine?"

Riordan: "We don't know. That's why we call it Joe."

Parker: "It takes a manicurist to nail her man." (he knows).

Stewart sez: "She was only the optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself."

Gota: "Why the dark glasses for Tucker?"

Tucker: "I thought I was disguising myself."

L. MacLeod: "You shouldn't talk, then."

This 'N That

MOVIE THURSDAY

The last movie of the year, according to Melvin Johnson, will surpass all the previous ones in length and entertainment. Next Thursday afternoon at 2:55, or perhaps a bit earlier, El Brendel will star in "Radio Scout" followed by "Romance of the West", a western short in technicolor which will last 40 minutes. Be early to get a good seat.

TURN USED BOOKS IN EARLY

Miss Ruth Rothrock, instructor in the commercial classes and head of the book store, would be pleased to have you turn in your books during seventh and eighth period of next week. In this way it will be a great help to you as well as a benefit to Miss Rothrock and those working in the book store. It will enable them to clear up all old books used during this semester.

COMING EVENTS

May 20—Graduation Dinner at Hotel San Carlos.

May 21—Movie at 2:55.

May 22—Dead line for cap and gown fee.

June 1—La Reata will be out.

June 2—Clear up business with

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June Weddings?

Cupid seems to have worked overtime this year at our beloved alma mater: Several of our men and women have become bold and announced their intentions outright, while others have tried to keep it under cover, but we've looked into the situation with great care and now we place the truth and nothing but the truth before you—so help us! The following are some to be entangled in the marriage knot in the near future.

Sue Polk and Carol Handley.
 Jean Gossett and Walter Gunn.
 Beatrice Dickie and Johnnie Benich.

Marion Falkenberg and Robbie Robinson.

Beth Falkenberg and Charles Ellsberg.

Pricilla De Co'a and Warren Cottrell.

Emma Jean Boasso and Bob Tucker.

Irene Crosetti and Bob Gottlieb.

Helen Nugent and Raymond Pixley.

Evelyn DeBolt and Chandler Stewart.

Dexa Paul and Howard Pence.

Lois Wells and Russel Robinson.

Jerita Nixon and Dick Riopel.

Ruth Igleheart and Ted Gottlieb.

Lillian MacLeod and Howard Fitzsimmons.

Althea Sisson and three proposals.

Melba DeCloss and Bob Hall.

Beatrice Raiter and Kimble Smith.

Ruth Edwards and Meyer Kroopnick.

Maxine Harbolt and Jim Thorup.

Eva Rippy and Ed Pyburn.

Jean Richardson and Bill Crook.

Gert Roussey and Cliff Campbell.

Barbara Jom and Johnnie Lumsden.

—And last and maybe least

Maxine Porter and John Harris.

The above is authentic according to our knowledge, however, if results are not favorable we shall accept no responsibility.

Necking Right If Real McCoy

New Brunswick, N. J., April 28.—"Necking" is the correct thing, girls, if the caresses you confer and receive are the McCoy. But insincere necking—petting—that's not heartfelt or full enjoyed—should be taboo among nice young ladies.

That, in effect, was the advice given here today to 300 surprised high school girls by Mrs. Laura W. L. Scales, warden of Smith's College, who spoke to the New Jersey College for Women in a pre-collegiate guidance conference.

"If you do it because you enjoy it, it's all right," she said, "but if you do it just to be smart, it's wrong."

The "manner in which it was done," was the important thing Mrs. Scales pointed out.

Editor's note: This article was handed in by none other than Meyer "Lover" Kroopnick.

Pixley: "May I have the last dance with you?"

B. Raiter: "You're having it."

office and library.

June 3—Graduation in High School Auditorium.

June 5—Dead line for Transcript request.

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GUESS WHO

Sex: Male
 Year: 14.
 Born: September 12, 1916 in Clinton, Missouri.
 Eyes: Brown.
 Hair: Brown.
 Height: 5 feet 9 inches.
 Weight: 155 pounds.
 Occupation: Puttering around the machine shop.
 Favorite Saying: "Sit down, Gottlieb."

Last Week's Answer: Ted "When the Cat's Away, the Mice Will Play" Hare.

Sex: Female.

Year: 13.

Born: April 9, 1917 in Watsonville.

Eyes: Hazel.

Hair: Dark brown.

Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Occupation: Making sarcastic remarks.

Favorite saying: "I'm a dementia praecox type".

Last Week's Answer: Merle "Can It Be Love?" Guerra.

This Week's Answer on page 4.

To Get Degrees

CONTINUED from page ONE

Kitaji, Robert, Monterey.
 Kroopnick, Meyer, Salinas.
 Leonard, Rosaria, Salinas.
 MacLeod, Lillian, Pacific Grove.
 Manteufel, Mabel, Salinas.
 Matsumune, Masayuki, Salinas.
 McCandless, Nancy, Salinas.
 McClure, Myron, Salinas.
 McKeirnan, Robert, Salinas.
 Meagher, Frederic, Pacific Grove.
 Nakahara, Yoshiro, Salinas.
 Nishi, Kenji, Salinas.
 Nugent, Helen, Watsonville.
 Onoye, Gladys, Salinas.
 Pixley, Raymond, Pacific Grove.
 Polk, Suzanne, Salinas.
 Pyburn, Edward, Watsonville.
 Douglas Roddick—Returning.
 Shimotsuka, Mitsu, Salinas.
 Silva, Irene, San Miguel.
 Stewart, Chandler, Salinas.
 Todd, Dorothy, Salinas.
 Wells, Lois, Chualar.
 Widemann, Margaret, Gonzales.
 Wither, John, Monterey.
 Zingheim, Eugene, Salinas.

La Reata Reports Not Favorable

La Reata is regusted. The classes and organizations that were so glad and in such a hurry to get their pictures taken for the first edition of our year book are not in any rush at all when it comes to paying for these said pictures. If the presidents, treasurers, advisors connected with these said organizations would cooperate with the La Reata staff, we would stand a better chance of turning the book out as scheduled. Bills have been sent to the advisors of the various organizations and it would be appreciated if they would try to have the money collected and turned in to Gladys Onoye.

The cooperation has been wonderful so far. Just keep it up, and we will collect all of \$500.00. However, if the bill isn't paid the printer has a quaint way of not putting the cut in the press, and if it isn't in the press it will not appear in the book. Taking the picture isn't everything, so get your money to Miss Onoye this week!

Tucker: (first time in church)
 "I don't see any rails."
 Ph'brick: "Rails for what?"
 Tucker: "Rails for the bride's train to run on."

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CONFESSIONS OF AN EDUCATOR

LORELL McCANN

Mr. McCann was born in Wyoming, just where he won't say. He spent his early life on a cattle ranch. He moved to north Utah at the age of 8. His father was an official old-time dance fiddler, and offered his fiddle to whichever one of his sons could play a tune on it first. Little Lorell won the violin, while his other three brothers took up the piano, trumpet, and cello. When he was nine this orchestra began playing for dances and from then on their services were always in demand.

At the age of 11 he was engaged to travel with a circus as a "Boy Wonder," playing the violin in the orchestra and also the alto horn in the band. His violin solo was a special show in the afternoon. After this escapade he settled down to go to school and study regular music, making several attempts at composition. He obtained a position in the theatre orchestra at Logan, Utah, continuing his study of violin and harmony. With the conductor of the orchestra, William Spicker, a graduate of the Leipzig Conservatory. He studied here two and one half years, and then went to Boston to the New England Conservatory of Music. Here he studied the violin and composition, becoming a member of the Joseph Adanowski ensemble. After a number of years of more study under the famous teachers he obtained his first teaching position in Newcastle, Pennsylvania. The following year he started his own music school in Butler, Pennsylvania, directing it for two years with great success, so much, in fact, that he soon had enough to get married which he did shortly after.

The newly married couple left to seek their fortunes in California. His first job in the Golden State was director of music at Pacific Military Academy at Culver City. He remained here two years and then took the position of music director at Ventura. After three years in the southern part of the state he came to Salinas to take over the duties of music director at Salinas High School and Junior College.

He now keeps up with composition merely as a hobby. He has written a symphony, a suite, tone poems, chamber music, band and orchestra selections.

He is the proud papa of three children, Mazie, Stephen, and Carol.

Battery Staff Plans Tea

Due to the many other social activities during the next two weeks, the semester Battery dinner will be dispensed with. In its place will be a tea held at the home of Mr. Murrin, journalism adviser, at 114 Willow street next Thursday afternoon after school. The purpose of the tea is to select the editor of the Battery for next year. Everyone on the staff is urged to attend.

EXPLANATION

It takes the average college man four years to learn:

1. That women, gin, and dreams are not to be trusted.
2. That life requires at least five hours' sleep a night.
3. That pipe smoking is manly and romantic.
4. That you can't invite three girls to one dance without getting in bad with at least two of them.

—Exchange

U. G. C.'s Attention

Don't forget that the ten cents due for the La Reata pictures must be paid to Althea Sisson before grades will be given.

CREATIVE WRITERS' ARTICLES

A YOUNG HUNTER

By CHARLES CARPENTER

It was a great, cool wood. The pines and redwoods were interwoven overhead, and here and there a ray of sunshine filtered down on the soft brown carpet beneath. An eager-faced ten-year-old boy was stealing softly along in the subdued light, a ten-gauge shotgun clutched in his sun-browned hands, a thumb hooked over the hammer in the approved "Buffalo Bill" style and one finger encircling the trigger.

Suddenly the boy stopped. Silence—an absolute stillness—and then from some elusive quarter, came a soft whistle. From behind a mammoth pine, not more than forty feet away, a giant cock partridge stepped forth, head bobbing inquisitively. The blue-black ruff on his neck was lifted until it stood straight out, and his tail was spread fanwise. A flickering shaft of sunlight enhanced the beauty of that richly matted plumage.

The hammer of the old ten-gauge clicked softly as the barrel was cautiously raised. For a moment the muzzle wobbled, then steadied—and Vesuvius erupted in its most violent manner. The sun was blotted out, and the moon danced in its place. Stars shot dizzily through the heavens, but above all—beyond all—a faint sound dominated the chaos; it was the spasmodic and drum-like hammering of wings on dry pine needles. The boy heard it even as he tried to staunch the flow of blood from his battered nose; heard it and staggered forward. He reached the pine tree and drew himself proudly erect:

It has been written that Napoleon's chest protruded a trifle more than nature intended; that the laurel wreath about the head of Julius Caesar fitted snugly at times, and that Alexander the Great had an inflated opinion of his own importance. Ah, me! If only those historians could have been that boy looking down on his first ruffed grouse!

—Charles J. Carpenter

THE "LOW-DOWN ON GOLF"

By ARNOLD CORNETT

Golf is a form of hard work made expensive enough for men to enjoy it. It is estimated that if it were called work and paid seventy-five cents an hour, at least eleven men in the United States would still follow it.

Golf is a preferred but unprofitable substitute for letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet-beating. It is largely indulged in by gouty gentlemen attired in short pants who would not walk two blocks to see the Statue of Liberty sit down.

More tools are required to play this game correctly than a carpenter uses to build a house. Each tool is supposed to have a specific purpose, but no matter which club a golfer selects for a given shot, he thinks afterward he should have used another.

When you decide to take up golf it looks like the simplest game in the world; after you have taken it up you think you are the simplest person in the world for ever having thought so. In one respect it is like the dope habit; once you start it you can't quit. As a means of prolonging the lives of useless men, it has no equal.

The game is played in a neatly trimmed cowpasture with little white balls costing fifty cents to one dollar each, and as many funny-looking bats as the player can afford to buy. It is estimated that if all golfers in a single afternoon were found and loaded on the steamship "Leviathan," it would sink.

A regular golf course consists of eighteen "holes," at varying distances apart, and placed in the most inaccessible spots. A "hole" consists of an iron cup placed near

U. G. Beach Party Is Successful

The beautiful day of May the sixth saw the annual U. G. S. retaliation for the Men's Club earlier treat to dinner. One cannot say enough to describe the beautiful and serene weather encountered by the happy bunch of J. C. picnickers, can they? Of course a little breeze sprang up later but, my, how refreshing, or was it? Between ten and two hundred attended this annual affair, including the faculty, which ate more than its share of the food—except for about fifty other individuals.

The little paradise of Pacific Grove offered so much to do that many spent the whole afternoon deciding what their field of activity should be. Many cute games originated during the outing such as: pouring sand in one's hair, or getting another so interested in something that they forgot that the tide does come in. Others wandered around the rocks looking for crabs and seaweed, at least that is what they said upon returning.

Several false alarms concerning the eating time naturally resulted. At such instances the fair maids at the end of the line would demand that the call be retracted so that they might have another whack at the first of the line positions—nothing unusual however, and yet they're always dieting.

And as the sinking sun sank lower the rendezvous of the Jaysee students was again nothing but a deserted eden. All was gone except the wind and the waves on the swimming pool's surface caused by Cornett's swan dive which took place three hours previous.

Miss Fraser Attends Missouri Conference

Students will be interested to know that Miss Faith Fraser is the first delegate from the Salinas Soroptimist Club to ever attend an international convention. The convention will take place in Kansas City, Missouri the end of next month; the trip from Salinas will take 11 days in all, three at the convention and eight on the way to and from Kansas City. While there Miss Fraser will make a speech entitled "Economic Advancement of Women". She will also help boost Salinas valley products as well as extend everyone an invitation to the Salinas Rodeo.

Hold The Phone

Cambridge, Mass.—Radcliffe College women are going to be answering a lot of telephone calls soon—that is they will if the telephone directory stolen from Agassiz House gets into circulation among the Harvardites they think got it.

The book of phone numbers and photographs of each of the students listed was missed after a group of Harvard students had visited their house.—Exchange.

the center of a "green". The "green" is a smoothly shaven spot of grass of an imported variety costing about \$1.95 a blade. The object of the game is to drive, swat, knock, smack, whack, tap, or otherwise propel the ball into each of the eighteen holes with the fewest strokes and the least amount of profanity.

To make the game more interesting, hillocks, brooks, trees, underbrush, tall grass, and sand-filled holes are strategically placed here and there in the player's pathway around the course "Hazards" of this sort are a source of great glee to the golfer who would cuss profusely if he had to detour one block around a street excavation.

After each hole is played, the player adds up his score. Many of them have apparently learned arithmetic in a night school and can't add correctly in the daytime. Some great captains of finance, strange to say, are unable to add above an eighty-seven on a golf course.

DIRT

Since Jean Gossett has been wearing a very significant ring on the left hand, she has been flooded with an array of questions. She and her future sister-in-law are the best of pals too, which makes for harmony.

A medal to Meyer Kroopnick for his stick-to-itiveness in his devotion to Pisa. Meyer is continually hounded by all the gals in school, but never let it be said that Meyer would be unfaithful.

Priscilla and Warren seem to be continually in each other's company nowadays. This isn't anything very new, but merely a comment:

Our great student leader, Johnny Harris, is contemplating selling books this summer, making a house to house campaign. This should really fit him.

Edith Gunn is seen quite constantly in the company of a former Jaysee boy who lives in Gonzales.

Ted Gottlieb is another little man who has stuck it out all through the year in spite of the efforts of certain female gals from the Jaysee who did their best, but the best is none too good for Ted.

Bill Curry and Bob Gottlieb had one very good time in the city last week-end. It being Bob's birthday, they had a good excuse for getting away.

Ted Hare is getting fickle again. It is now a little gal in Monterey High School. This also puts him in competition with a certain well known man about school.

Chandler and Bill Jensen are getting to be quite the original lady killers around school, especially during fourth period in the library.

Promptness As A Virtue

Promptness is a virtue so necessary to good manners that there is no occasion where it is classed as more important than another. To arrive late in order to make a fake "dramatic entrance" generally fails in its purpose. It also adds nothing to one's popularity with one's hostess or guests.

When one is asked and accepts an invitation for a certain hour, decency demands that one be ready and appear at that hour.

To return hospitality late, to put off answering notes, thanking people for presents, or writing "bread-and-butter" letters, stamps one as ill bred and inconsiderate.

Kindness is the base of the rule that one should not invite one person to his house in the presence of another whom he doesn't invite.

Even if the second person is a stranger, tact would force him to wait for a more appropriate time to deliver his invitation.

Over-enthusiasm and lack of dignity cause a person to grab the arm or pat the person to whom they are talking. No one likes to be fingered—not even in kindness!

—Exchange

JOKES AND POKES

Miss Fraser: What battle was Alexander the Great killed in?

Sue Brownell: I think it was his last one.

Priscilla: Were there any great men born in Watsonville?

Warren: No, only babies.

Lucy Hoover: Where are you bound on your skates?

Opal Horner: Around the ankles, dearie.

Kroopnick: "Say, where's the fire?"

Ruth Edwards: "In your eyes, you great big gorgeous man."

JAYSEE SPORTS

Page Four

BATTERY

Wednesday, May 20, 1936.

SPORTS REVIEW

It has been the practice of the Battery Sports Staff to include in its last issue a review of sports for the current year. Following this precedent we present a resume of athletics during 1935-36.

Two years of observing and writing jaysee sports has convinced us of one thing if nothing more. Salinas Junior College is rapidly outgrowing its conference neighbors athletically speaking. The development has been so rapid that, if it continues, within two more years the athletic teams here will be too strong for the other members of this small league.

In 1932 only two sports were offered to athletes in this school, namely track and basketball. Now in 1936 football, baseball, track, tennis, basketball, and golf are represented by teams from Salinas Junior College. Of that group two are conference champions. One a runnerup, and another would have been a conference winner had it completed its season. With a continued improvement it is evident that within a few seasons S. J. C. would "rule the roost" in the 4C Conference.

This year's winners, strangely enough, were not conceded a chance for conference titles, while the ballyhooed sports failed to come through. Track and tennis teams easily won their divisions and produced four individual champions in track and one in tennis. Football and basketball which had been counted on as titlists failed to come through. Football was disbanded because of the now famous training and grade problem, and basketball had a tough break through the almost fatal accident on the trip to San Luis, that resulted in the loss of two conference games. The other two sports are still in the embryo stage but next year should make themselves heard from in conference circles.

Now for a glimpse into the future. Next year Salinas Junior College will win conference championships in football, basketball, track, and tennis. They will be runner-ups in baseball and finish third in golf. Ayers will again be Conference Tennis Champion and five more track records will be hung up by S. J. C. athletes. The football team will have one of the strongest lines in western jaysee football, and three men will receive all conference mention in basket-

Music Department Entertains Jaysee

Immediately following the Junior College student body meeting last Wednesday, during the sixth period, the A. Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club favored the assembly with entertainment, under the direction of Miss Edwa Dorsey.

The Men's Glee was first on the program and sang the following numbers: Pickin' Cotton, Cornfield Melodies, Nobody Knows, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Shortnin' Bread, and Wake Soul of Mine.

The A Cappella Choir favored the student body with the following: Now the Day is Over, Old Black Joe, Old Folks at Home, The Czechoslovakian Dance Song, The Long Day Closes, and the old favorite—Auld Lang Syne.

New Courses For Next Year

Next year the students are to have a larger variety of subjects from which to choose. There will be several new subjects offered, and two entirely new departments added to the curriculum. One of these is the Agricultural Department in which Crop Production, Agricultural Economics, and Economic Entomology will be studied. The other new department is that of Hygiene. Both of these subjects are very important, and their addition to the program will be of value to the students.

In the Department of Commerce, Salesmanship and Marketing are among the new courses offered. Those students interested in debating may take a public speaking course next year that will be devoted entirely to this form of argument.

The Home Economics department will offer in addition to their present program a study of Clothing and Textiles and Textiles Laboratory. In the department of Science, Biology will be given for the first time. These are only a few of the new and interesting studies scheduled, the addition of which to the present curriculum is only one of the many indications that Salinas J. C. will be bigger and better than ever next year.

Botanist Prove Pests To Farmers

For the last six months, more or less, irate farmers, disgruntled ranchers, and other land owners of the surrounding countryside have had the chance to work up a "jower" by chasing would-be flower naturalists from their property. Said enthusiasts were members of W. J. McCallum's Botany classes couring the fields and forests for poor helpless wild flowers. Only last Friday all "posy" collections were handed in to the "Prof", properly, however hastily, pressed, mounted and classi-

ball. Salinas Junior College, in 1937 or 38 will become a member of the Northern California Jaysee Conference.

AL'S STORE
For Men

Jaysee Tennis Team Trounces San Mateo

SPORTS CARNIVAL TO BE MAY 22

On May 22, at 7:00 p. m., in the local high school gym, will be held one of the most interesting programs in the history of this school. Mr. Fred Clayson, the intra-mural sports coach, will direct the Sports Carnival.

Every sport imaginable will be held in the gym on this eventful evening, when all the boys will be able to show off in front of their friends and relatives.

There will be badminton, boxing, tumbling, wrestling, jiu jitsu, rope climbing, a German Band, and many other things that will draw the interest of the sports-minded people of Salinas. It will be just like a three ring circus, so everyone wants to be sure and be there.

COLLEGE "Y" PLAN BARBECUE

Under the direction of Luther White, College "Y" prexy, and Ed DeMattos, the College "Y" is planning a picnic barbecue and swimming at the Abbott Ranch in the Arroyo Seco, on Friday evening and afternoon, May 22nd.

The group will leave immediately after school and will journey to the ranch where a swim will be enjoyed before the partaking of the barbecued steaks.

All the boys are supposed to bring "dates" before they are eligible to go to the picnic, and so far we are having a hard time trying to find one that will go with Kirk Abbott!

Creative Writers' Work Reviewed

The creative Writers Club, organized in the spring of last year to further interest in writing of all varieties and to bring about an exposure of local talent, has continued its program, with membership increased to eleven, throughout the past two semesters. Under the faculty advisorship of Miss Fraser and the student presidency of Ed Clendennen, the meetings of the organization have been devoted to criticism, discussion and approval of material produced by Jaysee students in recent times. High spot of the year's program was a talk by the well-known Carmel author, Mr. Frederick Bechdolt, at a dinner in the Santa Lucia Inn.

Instead of publishing an edition of the year book, "Pendulum" as was done last year, writings selected for publication will appear in La Reata and a short series in the Battery which will be terminated by the two features in this last issue.

Most individual and amusing among collections was that of artist Bill Curry, our versatile fellow-student, who drew monkeys hanging from the monkey flower, a hound on the horehound, a crimson hued cow on the egg-plant or cow-slip, and W. J.'s own merschaum suspended from the tobacco weed.

The Jaysee Panther tennis team won a hard fought victory over the highly touted San Mateo Jaysee racqueteers, on the local high school courts, Friday afternoon, by five matches to four. Although San Mateo's coach E. H. Bashor did not bring their junior college champion number one-man Craig Neel, they put up a very stiff battle before subduing the local onslaught.

The results of the matches with the northern jaysee are as follows:

Ayers (S) def. Selig (SM) 6-3; 3-6; 6-4. Petty (SM) def. Pence (S) 2-6; 6-4; 6-4. Knollin (SM) def. Gottlieb (S) 6-3; 6-3. Draper (S) def. Leighton (SM) 6-2; 6-4. Robertson (SM) def. Lee (S) 3-6; 6-0; 6-4. Gross (S) def. Bashor (SM) 3-6; 3-5 (default).

Doubles matches: Ayer-Gottlieb (S) def. Selig-Knollin (SM) 7-5; 6-3. Petty-Robertson (SM) def. Pence-Draper (S) 9-7; 6-3. Lee-Gross (S) def. Leighton-Bashor (SM) 6-3; 6-2.

The local tennis squad closes its season with a match on the local high school courts with the San Jose State Frosh. This is a return match and will prove very interesting, as the Garden City boys have one of the finest yearling teams in the history of the school. The matches will begin at 10 o'clock sharp, Saturday, May 23rd.

DEBATING CLASS NOTES

The public speaking class has devoted the latter part of the second semester to debating. The topics chosen have been extremely varied and various. It can easily be imagined what heated discussions arise from questions such as, "Do women know more than men?" and "Should the girls 'treat' the boys in social affairs?"

However, all of the class' time has not been devoted to the battle between the "weaker sex" and the "tall, dark, and handsome." Much more serious subjects, such as disarmament, capital punishment, and government ownership have been argued.

All types of debates have been held, all the way from the formal college debates to heckling sessions, in which the audience and the opponents are allowed to heckle the speaker.

All in all, the debates have proved very interesting and successful, and the students have enjoyed their work. The class hopes to develop a crack debating team to represent S. J. C. next year.

GUESS WHO ANSWERS

MALE: JOHN KENNETH NORRIS.

FEMALE: MARY ELIZABETH HITCHINGS.

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